

PSHS Class of 1960 to Graduate Tomorrow



22nd Graduating class of Palm Springs High School will receive diplomas here tomorrow night.

Desert Sun Photo by Robert Nims

DR. POLIAK WILL PRESENT DIPLOMAS

Dr. Charles Webster, Palm Springs High School principal, announces that the twenty-second graduation class will hold commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Friday, in the High School auditorium.

The program, to be opened with trumpet fanfare, will include: PRESENTATION OF THE National Colors — American Legion, Owen Coffman Post 519. Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," Edward Elgar. Pledge of Allegiance, led by Dennis Hicks, Class of 1960.

Invocation, Rev. Joseph L. Leissler, St. Louis Catholic Church. A Capella Choir, "Pax Dei," Coombs. Welcome, Dennis Hicks, President, Class of 1960.

HIGH SCHOOL Band, "Ballad," Erickson. Address, "Things I Want to Remember," Jo Ann Rosin. Address, "What the Poets Tell Us," William Haber. High School Choir, "I Am America," Cain.

Address, "A Need for Ideals," Mary Lindenstein. Address, "Three Keys to a Proud Future," Erik Williams. Class of 1960 Gift Presentation, Dennis Hicks. Presentation of Class of 1960, Dr. Webster.

ACCEPTANCE OF CLASS OF 1960, by Dr. Dwight E. Twist, superintendent, Palm Springs Unified School District. Awarding of diplomas, by Dr. Bernard H. Poliak, president, Board of Education. Alma Mater, Class of 1960.

Recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance," Edward Elgar.

MEMBERS OF THE 1960 Senior Class of Palm Springs High School are Sandra Kay Altor, Ricki Aldrich, Robbie Anderson, Valerie Marilyn Angell, Larilee Kay Avant, William David Baker, Martin Hanley Berk, Carla Jeanne Black, Ellen Ann Blackman, Michael G. Blackwell, Richard Blitz, Michael Kurt Blosser, Wolf-Dieter Boenecke, Joanna Fay Brady, Barry Stephen Brewster, John Lee Brickell, Don H. Brown.

Also Joseph Edward Bucci, Angelina Mary Buccino, Dorene Ann Buck, Rory Lee Burke, Roger Samuel Burten, Judith Evelyn Carey, Cecil Clyde Channeis, Howard Charnaw, Gail Sue Chiba, Stanley John Cirata, Marsha Sue Clark, Fred Parker Cockerham, Richard Alden Coffin Jr., Darlene Elizabeth Cole, Linda Kay Coleman, Arlene Faye Conlin, Gerry Cook, Dianne Pauline Copass, Richard David Cromwell, Jeffrey Lea Culbreath, Carolyn Lee Curran, Joanne Edith Dabbs, Gareth Bradford Danielson, Darlene D. Davenport, Carrie Diane DeWitt, Stanley Drewery, Diana Nannette Dumas, Stephen Nelson Edwards, Diana Rosealee Ekins, Evangeline Esqueda, Margaret Paige Feeley.

ALSO TERRIE ANN Fenton, Robert Michael Fey, Carol Jean Finch, Sandra Lee Fitzgerald, Tony James Fitzpatrick, Marian Fowler, Marsha Lee Franks, James William Wilson Garland, Robert Gellerman, Lynn Diane See PSHS, Page 2A

Class Schedule On Friday Told

A short class schedule for all students in the Palm Springs Unified School District has been announced for Friday.

All kindergarten sessions will meet in the mornings only, grades one through three will be released at 1:15 p.m., grades four through six at 1:40, and High School and Junior High School students at 12:30.

Accident Victims

Funerals Slated For Two Youths

INDIO — Funeral services for Charles Schofield, 18, and Eric Coovert, 17, who were killed at approximately 5:45 a.m. Wednesday when Coovert's car left the road and crashed into the rear of a parked tractor-trailer truck near Covina, were announced here today.

Services for Eric Coovert, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Coovert, Jr., 74-165 Chickory, Palm Desert, who was killed a few hours after his Tuesday graduation from Coachella Valley Union High School, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Pollick's Memorial Chapel, Pomona. Interment will be in Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario.

FUNERAL SERVICES for Charles Schofield, a 1959 CVUHS graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tafari, 74-203 El Cortez Way, Palm Desert, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Wiefels ad Son Chapel in Indio. Interment will be in the Chapel of Memories in Oakland.

The California Highway Patrol

reported that young Coovert apparently went to sleep at the wheel as the youths headed east on the San Bernardino Freeway. The little sports car, driven by Coovert, was traveling an estimated 60 miles per hour at the time of impact, the CHP reported. The tractor-trailer, owned and driven by Paul M. Salais, 47, of 4038 Paseo Lusa, Palm Springs, was parked approximately 24 feet off the highway.

YOUNG COOVERT is survived by his parents; two sisters, Nancy and Clyda, of Palm Desert; and with the United States Army in France, and David III, at home in Palm Desert; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Coovert, St. Mira Loma; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Richardson, Mira Loma, and his maternal grandfather, J. A. Nelson, Riverside.

Schofield is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tafari, Palm Desert.

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PLANNING A HOUSE-to-house campaign to counter anti-incorporation efforts in Cathedral City are these district chairmen and Chamber of Commerce incorporation committee chairman Maurice McCann, right. Shown seated is Mrs. Margaret McIntyre, and standing from left are L. C. Lewin, Merle Owen, Donna Wilson, Anne Gyger, and Rose Pelt, who complete the counter-action district leaders. (Desert Sun Photo).

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE DRIVE SET BY CC CITYHOOD UNIT

CATHEDRAL CITY — Maurice McCann, chairman of the Cathedral City Chamber of Commerce's incorporation committee met here in the Chamber office Wednesday evening with five of his eight newly appointed district chairmen, to map out a campaign to seek signatures to petitions planned to weaken the anti-incorporation petitions.

McCann explained to the group that "our petitions have already been submitted to the Board of Supervisors, and that's as far as we can go. But if some of the citizens here who signed the anti-incorporation petitions will sign these petitions to withdraw their names from the opposition lists, it could lessen their chances for getting the required percentage of property owners' signatures to stop incorporation."

McCANN TOLD The Desert Sun that "we now have on file signed petitions from persons who sign-

ed the anti-incorporation petition, asking that their names be removed from the anti-incorporation petitions."

The anti-incorporation petition says, in part: "This letter will serve as formal notice that I desire my name removed from the aforementioned petition in opposition to said incorporation, and that I will be shown on the records of your honorable body at any public hearing on this matter, favoring the Incorporation of Cathedral City."

McCANN, IN A prepared statement delivered to The Desert Sun yesterday, blasted a statement by Sam Arner, chairman of the Taxpayers and Civic Improvement Association, in which Arner told the Board of Supervisors this week that signers of the pro-incorporation petitions "had many things misrepresented to them in order to get them to sign."

Will Re-advertise

Council Rejects Bids on Station

Palm Springs City Council last night threw out the bids on the old police and fire station, and indicated that it would "re-advertise" for new bids and set down certain specifications which would control the use of the land for the people or firm purchasing it.

Although the majority of the council was in favor of retaining the property to use it as a street or off-street parking lot, Councilman Ted McKinney pointed out that the council was buying the land at a "tremendous figure" and should sell it, and with the funds either purchase the Sunset Court on Indian Avenue or the

property for a diagonal road north of Chino Road as a Palm Canyon Drive tie-in with Belardo Road.

THE MAJORITY of the council, however, felt that the diagonal road would not solve the problem, and decided to re-submit the property to bid, specifying that the purchaser of the land put in a road or walkway from Belardo to Palm Canyon.

But at the same time the council ordered City Attorney Jerry Bunker to start condemnation proceedings for the acquisition of the Sunset Court for off-street parking.

Ike Leading GOP Counter-Assault On Rockefeller

M'COUBREY HAILS NIXON SHOWING IN VILLAGE BALLOTING

Edgar L. McCoubrey, president of the Palm Springs Republican Assembly, today hailed the "tremendous turnout for Richard Nixon in the Tuesday primaries."

McCoubrey pointed out that "it is significant that when the absentee ballots are added to the vote cast, the vote in Palm Springs will be over 60 per cent of the total Republican registration, which will compare with a 45 per cent vote cast for Eisenhower in the primaries of 1956."

McCoubrey gave special credit for the turnout to Billye Eisen, secretary of the Assembly; Melba Bennett, chairman of the precinct organization; and The Daily Desert Sun in getting across "their (voting) appeal to the registered Republicans."

Nixon Stumped Experts to Take California Votes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nearly complete returns from California's primary election showed Vice President Richard M. Nixon stumped the experts by outpolling Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Nixon built up a lead approaching 100,000 votes, and it stayed there today through the counting of the last results from California's 28,783 voting precincts.

Before the election Tuesday, even the Brown forces admitted that Nixon had to do two things to beat the Democratic governor in the popular vote.

He had to get a higher percentage of Republicans out to vote or gain an advantage through a stronger vote against Brown.

WEATHER

Desert area forecast: Mostly sunny but some afternoon cloudiness today and Friday. Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers near Arizona border. Little change in temperatures. Highs today 85 to 95 upper valleys, 95 to 105 lower valleys.

Yesterday's high, 89, low 66.

Leaders Meet to Map Replies to Governor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and other Republican leaders mounted a strong counter-assault today against Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's challenge of their policies and programs.

GOP congressional leaders said after a White House conference that Eisenhower joined them in disputing Rockefeller's contention that the nation's defense planning is inadequate.

NIXON SCHEDULED a 2 p. m. p.d.t. news conference at Camden, N. J., to reply to the New York governor's charge that he has failed to speak out on vital issues in advance of the July 25 Republican National Convention.

And GOP National Chairman Thurston B. Morton said he now assumed Rockefeller would be placed in nomination for the GOP presidential candidacy. But Morton said Rockefeller had made "an attack on the record" of the Eisenhower administration and said "frankly, I do not" think Rockefeller can be nominated as the GOP standard bearer.

MORTON SAID Nixon had spoken clearly on national issues during 13 years in Congress and had left no one in the dark about where he stands. He said he still believes Nixon will be the GOP presidential nominee.

The GOP chairman said he did

not believe Rockefeller's statement would hurt the party in the 1960 campaign or that it would draw much support in Republican circles. He said much of what Rockefeller had said was in line with Democratic criticism of the administration.

THE PRESIDENT discussed Wednesday's Rockefeller blast at Nixon and the administration during a lengthy meeting with GOP congressional leaders.

Retarded Plan To School Board

The Palm Springs Unified School District board will get a respite from its budget studies during the board meeting the High School music room at 7:30 p.m. today, but a two-page agenda indicates another long session may face the four men and one woman who direct district schools.

Not listed on the agenda, but a possible addition, is a tentatively planned presentation by J. M. McFadden, president of the Mentally Retarded Children, who

Senior Citizens Yell 'Down With Brown'

Ray Hiller, head of Senior Citizens Campaign Headquarters in Palm Springs, which only this week is getting under way here, announced today that a formal meeting will be held in Palm Springs tomorrow at 1:30 at the American Legion Building.

The first national convention of the Senior Citizens — People over 60 — to be held was convened in Los Angeles last week, and Hiller was a delegate from this area.

With a national campaign slogan of "Down With Brown," Hiller said "the old people are going to be heard from and Governor Brown is going to flop."

One third of the voters of the United States are over 60 years old, Hiller said, and these people are gathering around George McLain, president of the Senior Citizens, and are still attempting "to get some of the delegates at the Democratic National Convention."

City Council Moves to Cut New Budget

Municipal Links Requests Gain Tentative Ok

Palm Springs City Council has gone over budget requests by departments of the city, and has come up with a series of changes which could possibly cut three to four cents off the proposed tax rate of \$1.72.

Tuesday night the council tentatively approved the budget for the municipal golf course; made no changes in the office of city clerk, attorney, or planning department; but added an inspector to the office force of the building department and set up a new plan to charge for building permits.

IN APPROVAL OF the golf course budget, the council asked the administration to show the lease payment on every operating statement released on the golf course in the future, but held the budget within the recommendations of the city manager.

The next meeting of the Council for discussion of the budget for the next fiscal year, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, in the conference room at City Hall.


A PRELIMINARY discussion on the renewal of the contractual services of Mrs. Louise McCann as a consultant was held Tuesday night, and a determination was made to renew her contract but on a reduced time basis.

A new discussion was also held on the proposed budget of the Chamber of Commerce, but for the second time in a week, councilmen were unable to get together on a budgetary figure.

The chamber has requested a budget of \$108,000, and most members of the council are in favor of a lot less, preferably between \$65,000 and \$75,000.

PS Contractor Gets County Bid

A contract with Jess Gardner Inc. of Palm Springs for lathing and plastering the main hangar at Thermal Airport at a cost of \$3,850 was approved by the Board of Supervisors this week on recommendation of Purchasing Agent Joe Cass.



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Work Underway Now on Hemet's Farmer's Fair

HEMET — Although the Farmer's Fair of Riverside County at Hemet still is two months in the future, few people realize or can visualize the vast amount of work going on now in preparation for the huge five-day event which runs August 17th through 21st.

Bud Nelson, secretary-manager said yesterday department superintendents have been active for several months meeting with individuals and groups, aiding them with their Fair plans.

MUCH CREDIT IS due these volunteer workers whose only pay is the satisfaction of knowing there will be bigger and better displays at the Farmers Fair each year.

As the fair gets closer the work load increases. During the actual runs of the celebration superintendents are at their posts for more than 12 hours each day, Nelson pointed out.

DEPARTMENT superintendents include Mrs. Fred Harney, dairy goats; Bert LaPlant, agriculture; Theodore Eggen, horticulture and honey; Mrs. Frank Regur, floriculture; Mrs. George Hight, domestic arts; Mrs. Arthur Williamson and Mrs. C. J. Bottom, preserved foods; Mrs. Woody Brewer, baked goods and confections; Mrs. W. C. Kinsolving, and Mrs. Sherman Taschner, clothing and textiles; Mrs. James W. Gill Jr. and Mrs. Joe C. Hart, arts and crafts; Louis B. Ziegler and Burdette White, photography; Mrs. Van De Graaff, handicraft; Claude A. Potter, minerals and mining; Roland Davidson, poultry and pigeons; Marcella Stuart, rabbits; Irvin Robinson, model show; Lloyd Newell, junior department; Jim Taylor, F.F.A. agricultural mechanics and electric; Mrs. Eugenia Tibbitts, Future Homemakers; Mrs. C. S. F. Jensen, 4-H Clubs home economics.

Entry blanks for all divisions are now being accepted, Nelson said. Last day to enter an exhibit is August 7.

Out Sick

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Alexandra Parrilla was so incensed at his sister's insistence that he get a job that he jumped from a third-floor porch, breaking both ankles.

From Page 2A, More About PSHS GRADUATES

Gilligan, Todd Gilmore Jr., Veronica Mary - Ann Glaser, Robert Godinez, Sanford Marvin Gold, Ina Goldberg, Karen Nina Goldstein, Linda Ann Gordon, Judith Alleen Grier, Bonnie Lynn Grosshogg, Grant Grueneich, Karen Lea Guymon, William Mark Haber, Wayne Barnard Hamerschlag, Alva Rita Karen Hanson, Robert Steven Harmon, Jean Harris, Lewis Hawkins, Jan Aris Henderson, Patrick Douglas Henry, Amelia Hernandez, Miriam Helaine Hershy, Dennis Richard Hicks, Henry Frederick Hills, Laean May Howard, Judith Lynn Howeth, Sue Clark Hutchens, Daniel Patrick Hutchinson, William Herbert Ivey, Jerome Joseph Jambretz, William F. Janus, Dyan Jennings, Jacqueline Rachelle Johnson, Robert Bradley Johnson, Elden George Joseph Jones Jr., Fredrick Richard Jones, Wilma Eugenia Jones, Darlene Encarnacion Jordan, Dolores Juarez.

ALSO ROBERT HOWARD Kaplan, Bruce Alan Kaplan, Rodlene H. Kenaston, Dorothy Lorraine Keown, Patricia Anne Kerzin, Lynne Kesler, Carole Cecile Kirk, Richard Willis Kite, Ragna Kjellman, Terry Lee Lawrence, Carol Leonard, Nancy Grace Leonard, Rollin Levin, Mary Elizabeth Lindenstein, Sylvia Llanes, Robert G. Lubach, Diane Lee Lucas, Bill Lyons, Marcella Rose McGinley, Laurence Dane McCreiff.

Also Linda Joan McManaman, John Marvin Madrid, Marjorie Elizabeth Magee, Maria Ines Marmolejo, Colleen Marie Martin, Mary Ellen Mathews, Ellen Earlene Maynard, Camita Ann Mediano, Sylvia Anne Mendoza, David J. Michel, June Mike, David John Miller, Edward Lloyd Miller,

LAW IN ACTION

Parental Discipline Can Bring Lawsuits

The State tries to make sure that parents take good care of their children, and later on that children look after their parents if they need support.

Yet the State seeks not to interfere unduly with the family. Within limits, the family should teach and rear children in its own way.

YOUNG JOHNNY Smith sued his parents for permanent injuries caused when they beat him hard for breaking a dish. As a rule parents are free from law suits by their children. The state frowns upon lawsuits which would disrupt the family.

But in Johnny's case the court held that no parent could "wilfully exceed" a reasonable punishment. If he does and brings on injuries the child has a right to recover damages.

USUALLY A CHILD can't sue his parents for negligence — such as in an auto accident, nor could he recover damages for injuries from a parent or the parent's employer.

But the law allows recovery where the parent harms the child on purpose.

FOR A PARENT to punish a child cruelly or unreasonably is a crime as well as a "tort" (or civil offense for which the injured can receive an award).

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today		
(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co., 1103 North Palm Canyon Drive)		
	Closing 2 p. m.	Yesterday Today
Bell and Howell	55%	56%
Boeing Aircraft	27%	27%
Eastman Kodak	129	133
General Precision Equipment	60%	59%
Gillette	74%	76
IBM	540%	540%
Lockheed	22%	21%
Olin-Mathieson	46%	47
Sears Roebuck	54%	55%
Woolworth	70%	73

Kapp Re-Elected PD Community Library Prexy

PALM DESERT — Hal Kapp was re-elected president of the Palm Desert Community Library Association at the annual meeting this week.

Other officers, also re-elected, are Edna Henderson, first vice president; Randall Henderson, second vice president; Ben Arnold, secretary, and Marge Brown, treasurer.

THE BOARD HEARD a report of nearly \$7,000 in the building fund, and expressed its appreciation to the Palm Desert Woman's Club for its recent \$1,000 contribution.

It was reported that Attorney Harry Cannon is now preparing the necessary petition for signing, asking that the matter of creation of a Library District be placed on the ballot at the November election.

THE BOARD DEFERRED action on proceeding with architect's plans for the proposed building.

Randall Henderson was named by the board to the post of publicity director.

The number of women drivers in the United States increased 14.3 per cent between 1957 and 1959, a survey by the Automobile Manufacturers Association showed.

U. S. WEATHER REPORTS

United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Prec.
Bakersfield	89	61	
Boise	78	52	
Boston	70	51	
Brownsville	92	69	
Chicago	67	53	
Denver	69	49	.25
Detroit	72	48	
Fairbanks	71	44	
Helena	69	49	
Kansas City	76	46	
Los Angeles	74	58	
Miami	88	78	.16
Minneapolis	76	56	
New Orleans	91	69	.18
New York	79	59	
Oklahoma City	89	70	
Phoenix	89	77	
Pittsburgh	73	50	
Reno	78	37	
Salt Lake City	82	43	.08
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Coachella Judge Gets Tour Leave

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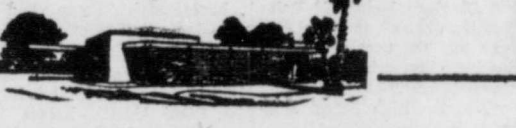
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COMMUNITY CHEST participation was stressed by Lester Selig, president of the Palm Springs Community Chest, as a key to Community Chest success in the coming year, when Selig addressed representatives of Palm Springs organizations supported by the Community Chest in a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce. Selig said that the 1959-60 campaign raised \$70,000 of the \$80,000 goal. "This was the largest amount raised in Palm Springs by the Community Chest, but it isn't enough to meet our needs," he said. The meeting decided to expand Community Chest

board membership, and widen sponsorship of the drive. Permanent personnel, and increased educational - public relations activities are planned. Prior to the fund drive expected to begin approximately November 1, Selig explained a chairman for the coming year must be chosen soon. The campaign supports the Welfare and Friendly Aid, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Desert Museum, Safety Council, Boys Club and Youth Center. Harold Hicks, foreground, was chairman of the meeting. Ray Lockwood, Boys' Club chief, is next to Selig. (Desert Sun Photo.)

Dear Abby...

...by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My husband has the world's worst taste when it comes to buying me a gift of clothing. When I open one of these packages I can hardly keep a straight face. How does a wife go about telling her husband she appreciates the "thought" but she'd rather have the money? Or at least let her go shopping with him to make sure some unscrupulous sales person doesn't stick him with something she wanted to get rid of?

STUCK WITH JUNK
DEAR STUCK: Now is the time for some diplomatic frankness. Tell hubby you know how hard he works for his money and, as his partner and helpmate, you want to be sure he gets his money's worth, so you want to go along to be sure he does. Now what husband in his right mind could refuse that kind of an offer?

DEAR ABBY: My wife often gets involved in neighborhood tiffs. It's usually over the children. None of these disagreements are very serious or lasting, but there is plenty of commotion at the time. Most of the time I think my wife is right, but then I hear only her side of it. The trouble is she expects me to keep track of whom she is currently mad at and I am supposed to be mad at that woman and her whole family. My wife says a husband should be "loyal" to his wife and back her up. I am by nature a friendly guy and I don't like being mad at people who haven't done me any harm. This is a sore point between us, Abby, and I'd like your opinion.

FRIENDLY
DEAR FRIENDLY: A man who "gets mad" at a whole family simply because of a quarrel between wives, shows his stupidity, not his loyalty. Let your wife



fight her own battles and don't get involved in the neighborhood squabbles.

DEAR ABBY: My husband plays poker with a group of men every Saturday night. For one lame excuse or another no one else wants to have the game at his house, so it winds up here almost every time. As in every crowd, there's always someone who wants to play "one more hand" to recoup his losses. As a result they play until dawn. I don't have to stay up to wait on them, but I can't sleep



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TROOP 39 COURT OF HONOR IS HELD

Troop 39, oldest Boy Scout Unit in Palm Springs, held its final meeting of the season, a Court of Honor, Monday evening. About 75 parents met in the patio in the rear of the Troop House on Sunny Dunes Road to watch a large group of the 38 Scouts and Explorers receive advancement and merit badge awards.

A Tenderfoot Investiture ceremony welcomed four new Scouts into the troop with Steven Gray, James Smalling, Russ Langdon and Chris Samson partaking in the traditional candle lighting. Terry Corbell advanced to second class rank, and Greg Holtz and Joey Lozano to first class rank.

THE FOLLOWING six boys achieved the rank of Star Scout: Earl Sutton, Gary Holtz, Chuck Manthey, John Svenneby, Tom Svenneby and Ross Fleetwood. Merit Badges were presented to Ross Fleetwood - Music; Earl Sutton - Reading, Art, Home Repairs, Citizenship in the Home; Gary Holtz - Reading; Greg Holtz - Citizenship in the Home, Music and Reading; Steven De Jesus - Citizenship in the Home and Woodwork; Stuart De Jesus - Rowing, Photography, Citizenship in the Home, Fishing; Tom Svenneby - Citizenship in the Home, Fishing; Joey Lozano - Cooking.

A LARGE GROUP OF Explorer Scouts received awards. Terry Cray and Mike Macy - Citizenship in the Community; Eric Samson - Rowing; Carson Fleetwood - Music, Citizenship in the Community, Citizenship in the Home; Knut Skjoberg - Personal Fit-

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HOUSEWIFE PLAYS QUIZ GAME WITH CLASS AD—LOSES

NORMAN, Okla. — EPI — A housewife here who dislikes ironing shirts telephoned a woman who advertised she does ironing in her home. This conversation followed: "How much do you charge to iron shirts?" "Shirts?" "Yes." "White shirts?" "That's right." "White shirts with long sleeves?" "Yes." "Why don't you just send them to the laundry?"

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By RUTHERFORD POATS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Will Asians like Ike?

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The "Eisenhower magic" has proved on earlier world tours that it can penetrate the language barrier and span chasms of cultural and ideological differences. He will need all of the magic in Tokyo.

There he will walk into the center of a political battle-royal over the new U. S. — Japan security treaty, American military bases, and the parliamentary tactics of his friend, Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi.

Eisenhower on earlier tours has symbolized a crusade for peace and understanding and a decade of American generosity abroad.

But in Japan at this moment he primarily will be seen as the symbol of the American and Kishi government side of a violent, nation - dividing Japanese struggle between alignment with the West and neutralism.

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Today is Thursday, June 9, the 161st day of the year, with 205 more in 1960.

The moon is full. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury. On this day in history: In 1791, John Howard Payne, author of the ballad "Home, Sweet Home" was born. In 1892, Cole Porter, famous American composer, was born at Peru, Ind.

In 1899, James Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in the 11th round to win the heavy-weight boxing championship. In 1943, Congress passed an act providing for "pay-as-you-go" income tax deductions.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman stirred up a controversy when he said the 80th Congress was "the worst we have ever had."

Thought for today: English psychologist and philosopher William James said: "There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision."

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More Terrible than H-Bombs

WASHINGTON, D. C. — New Dealism is now down over the horizon, like a setting sun, and we live only in its twilight. This seemed something to be grateful for the other day when a New Deal elder statesman, former Governor Averell Harriman, came down to testify on what's wrong with the country — and what to do about it.

Mr. Harriman, in the tan of good health and lean from hard thinking, had his back to almost everybody except the two Senators and staff members who were listening. But anybody in the audience should have been able to identify him as a species once prolific in these parts, and now becoming extinct. Mr. Harriman's ideas instantly gave him away as a day-before-yesterday liberalissimo and a six-goal internationalist.

FOR EXAMPLE, only somebody reading the liberal line by rote and without the grace of corrective thought, would propose concerning the Treasury Department and Bureau of the Budget, that "their wings be clipped" and that we turn to the Council of Economic Advisers for "measuring the impact of national security policies upon our economy."

Mr. Harriman's argument was that the Treasury and the Budget are "No" agencies and that something is wrong about "negative pressures."

BUT A YALE graduate, as Mr. Harriman is, ought to know

that civilization is built upon "No" agencies and "negative pressures." What is the moral code if not a naysayer? How many of the Ten Commandments tell us "thou shalt not . . . ?" What is conscience if not a "negative pressure?" What prevents free love, cannibalism, anarchy and social chaos from reigning if not the strictures of tradition, religion, chivalry and good taste?

In government, nothing is more vital than the built-in naysayers. Mr. Harriman ought to read the Bill of Rights, nearly all of which are negative: "Congress shall make no law respecting . . . religion . . . the right of the people to bear arms . . . to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects . . . nor shall (any American) be compelled . . . to be a witness against himself . . . excessive bail shall not be required . . . the powers not delegated to the United States . . . are reserved to the States . . ."

LUCKILY THOSE "No agencies," the Treasury and Budget, are still more potent in Washington than the Council of Economic Advisers. The latter came into being as part of the Full Employment drive at the end of World War II.

Had Full Employment been fully implemented, the Federal Government would have hired everybody not gainfully employed and built parks or pyramids or whatever the Administration's fancy lighted upon. The Council of Economic Advisers, of which Leon Keyserling was once the prime mover, could come closer than any other agency to presiding over the nationalization of American industry.

IN OTHER PARTS of his testimony, Mr. Harriman proposed that we drop the "distasteful expression" of "cold war" and just call it a "competitive world." He seemed to think that such peace-talk would make people like us better.

He also seemed to think that we should do whatever possible to favor the "non-violent" Khushchev policy in Russia, as opposed to other Communist policies which proposed to "bury us" by outright war. Finally, Mr. Harriman pressed for the liberal fetish of "equality" by saying that the USA should always sit with other nations at a "round table," so as not to "impose" American viewpoints upon others.

Well, these are ideas which would certainly make America Over — as the New Dealers used to say — but there's one consoling thought. With undisciplined spending, with everybody working for the Government, with international leadership reduced to everybody's — just-the-same, the nuclear weapons would lose all terror. In that sort of America — oh, death where is thy sting? —
—Holmes Alexander

A Tea, But No Tea

NEW YORK — Went to an unusual literary tea at Jack Dempsey's on Broadway the other day. Nobody ordered tea. But the booze flowed well and the people were interesting: the still incredible Dempsey, Ingemar Johansson, Joe Louis, Bill Slocum . . . people like that.

Jack Fugazy, executive director of Feature Sports, Inc., the organization promoting the return match between Johansson and Floyd Patterson, was among those who made speeches after it was announced that the winner of the big fight would receive a new trophy, named for Dempsey.

JACK SAID OF the upcoming fight that it would be enhanced — far and beyond the coarse business of the money to be split between the gladiators — by the bestowal of the winner of "This Plaque." Jack may have meant "This Plaque" but he left his listeners in doubt.

"This will be one of the greatest plaques either of these fellows ever got," Jack said, persevering with the same steadfast confidence that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge showed throughout his pronouncement in the big UN Debate of Espionage as Espionage. Fugazy had a lot more to say about the award awaiting the winner of the big fight. All of which led me to remark to Slocum: "A Plaque on both their houses."

DEMPSEY, COMING up 65, recently shed 30 pounds and is down to 190, roughly the weight at which he fought Gene Tunney. He looked as if he could take both men who are fighting for his trophy, singly or together. But there was no note of truculence in his graceful remarks. "I say may the best man win," Dempsey said at the start of his speech. As a special concession to his ghosts, he later added — in his kind way — "May the better man win."

Charley Goldman, the old ring authority who taught Rocky Marciano how to fight instead of becoming a catcher, was at the party. Charley is getting along in years but still works with kids. "I probably should call it a day," he said. "But if I do, who am I going to wind up with? I'll wind up with a bunch of guys my own age, and all they'll talk about is their rheumatism, their prostate, and all the pals they had who'd died. To hell with that! I'll stick with young fighters. They keep me young."

JIMMY BRONSON, a wonderful figure in the boxing business, eternally youthful and bow-tied, had a complaint about a book Simon and Schuster just published called "Dempsey." Jimmy said, "Why didn't you include the story of the three fights he had for me?"

We hadn't heard about them.

"WELL, IT WAS just after he

became champ," Jimmy said. "I booked him for an exhibition in Tulsa against a guy who later became the head-waiter at the New Yorker Hotel here in town. The referee brought them together in the middle of the ring, gave them their instructions, and the bell rang. "Just then the Mayor of Tulsa, a crippled fellow, was brought in by wheelchair. Everybody stood up and clapped. The guy Dempsey was supposed to be fighting turned around and waved to the Mayor. Dempsey hit him in the belly and knocked him right in the Mayor's lap."

JOE LOUIS wanted to talk about his golf, not his latest public relations account, Fidel Castro. "I shot a 84 Sunday," he said. "But it was tough. The Fairways were so narrow I couldn't walk down them without bumping a tree."

Johannson spoke briefly, in response to a speech from Ned Brown, one of the most gifted boxing writers who ever lived. "My English is no good," the heavyweight champion said, and he couldn't have been righter. The afternoon ended with a song by Jimmy Angel, "The Voice From Heaven," who has appeared with Danny Thomas. It was dedicated to Johannson, Louis and Dempsey, a Swede, Negro and English-Indian-Scottish Jew. The song, beautifully sung, was "My Wild Irish Rose."

—BOB CONSIDINE

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National Association of Manufacturers, Dept. IF, 2 East 48th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

'Since When Aren't Wives a Necessary Expense?'



This Side of The Sun

By Phat

Why is it that shows
That you'd like to see,
Are programmed so late
At night on TV?

Seems to me that the people
who schedule the television
shows are not exactly on the
beam.

THEY PLAN most of their
best shows late at night.
I believe that the people who
like to stay up until midnight
and thereafter, are not the kind
who sit around at home to watch
television.

They are probably out galli-
vanting around.
While those who like to stay
at home, start yawning round 9
p.m. and thinking of folding up
for the day.

LIKE THE OTHER NIGHT,
reading the TV programs, I saw
where they were reviving those
"Road to —" shows. You know,
"Road to Zanzibar," "Road to
Morocco," — Bing Crosby, Bob
Hope, Myrna Loy and the rest.
Old-timers. The shows, I mean.
Lots of tuneful music and
many laughs.

"Those I gotta see," I said.
WHICH DREW a skeptical
laugh from Mrs. G.
"Did you note the time?" she
asked.
"They come on at 10:30 and
by that time you will have been
one and one half hours on your
way in cacophonous slumber,"
or words to that effect.

Well, doctors tell me to get
plenty of sleep and not eat too
much.

I get plenty of sleep.

ON THE TOPIC OF TV, re-
minds me that in "Education,
USA," I read this comment on
television:

In Falls Church, Vermont, P-
TA members watched TV pro-
grams that are presented during
the hours that children watch
them.
They watched 185 programs—
114½ hours in all — and saw
281 assaults, 117 killings, 19 ro-
beries, 16 kidnappings, 10 mur-
der conspiracies, 3 arsons, 3 ex-
tortions, 3 jailbreaks, 1 lynch-
ing, 1 bombing and 1 suicide.

THEN AGAIN, I still can't
see why we are not getting the
baseball Game of the Week each
Saturday on TV.

I'm told that it's because it
might cut in on the attendance
at Dodger games at the Coli-
seum.

Can't see how. The Dodgers
play only half of their Saturday
games at home. The rest of the
time they are on the road.

AND WHEN THEY ARE play-
ing at home, practically all of
the games are at night, at 8
o'clock.

The Saturday Games of The
Week come on anywhere from
10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and are
through by 2:30 p.m.

That shouldn't cut into Coli-
seum attendance.
In fact, I think it would whet
the appetite of baseball fans
and send them to watch the
Dodgers.

Terry McCormick says: "Ex-
perience is what keeps the man
who has made the same mistake
twice, from admitting it the
third time."

STAN DELAPLANE:

Male Call

"Tahitian girl like to dance,
drink little beer, go night club,
have good time," she said. Her
black hair hung to her waist.
And her wrap — around pareu
was tucked in so carelessly, I
thought maybe I should lend her
a safety pin.

The morning breeze blew soft-
ly through the thatch — and
bamboo cottage. And I put a
safety pin in my own pareu —
I am that modest.

THE MAID PICKED up the
map and made a few passes at
the polished floor.
She sat down and lit one of
my cigarettes. All the maids at
Hotel Tahiti drop in for a ci-
garet in the morning — we
hold a little L&M luau.

"YOU READ MY letters to
me?" she asked.
"With pleasure," I said, get-
ting out my notebook.

There is something about the
South Pacific that inspires liter-
ary work. It moved Melville to
write "Typee." Loti wrote his
"Marriage of Loti." O'Brien
found the pages of "White
Shadows of the South Seas."

I BELIEVE ALL this golden
prose was written from golden
memory. After they went home.
So it seems to be with the de-
parted visitor.

The little brown girl in the
little grass shack pulled a sheaf
of mail with American stamps
from her red-print pareu.
"My dear little girl," said the
opening letter, "I am sitting in
my New York apartment and
dreaming of a black sand beach
under the coconut palms . . ."

I DO NOT KNOW the writer.
But I know his byline.
He turned up two pages of
the funniest prose I have read
in a long time. A good deal bet-
ter than his last magazine ar-
ticle, I thought.

I read it out for the little
brown girl. She nodded all the
time in a most satisfied way.
"Very nice boy friend," she
said. "Read another letter."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"We can't guess market trends from earnings and
dividends anymore! With so many women dabbling
in stocks, female intuition seems to be the big
factor!"

MIKE CONNOLLY:

House Party Review

HOLLYWOOD — If we're to
get rid of payola, advise our
audiences to laugh tracks and
pre-recordings, then we have
another doorstep to clean: the
practice of grouping TV dramas
from several different programs
under one title thereby deceiving
the public into thinking they are
new instead of re-runs.

In going back over the years
of House Party (15 to be exact),
Art Linkletter remembers he's
the one who first brought the
talents of Sammy Davis, Jr. and
Liberace to the attention of
his millions of TV viewers.

For those of us who couldn't
hold to Medicine 1960 dealing
with a corneal transplant opera-
tion, it is great news that there
were 1,600 inquiries as to the
procedure of donating one's eyes
to the Eye Bank!

Sid Caesar said it: "Doing a
comedy without an audience is
like playing handball without a
wall!"

One way to get out of a se-
ries you don't like: Because rum-
ors of trouble got back to Mad-
ison Avenue, some ad agency
men visited a bulldozing location
where Keenan Wynn was doing
a scene. Says Keenan, "We had
them park their cars some dis-
tance away and after they walk-
ed up to the set, I started up a
big 'cat' and completely walked
in their cars!"

WELCOME back, Irene Dunne!
Miss Dunne is showing an inter-
est in doing some TV "if the
right script comes along" and
the producers aren't wasting
any time. First up might be a
G. E. Theatre.

Actors won't even get mini-
mum salary when they face the
cameras at Marvin Hime Jewe-
lers in Beverly Hills — a closed-
circuit TV has been installed to
catch gem-lifters red-handed!

Producer Gene Banks was so
impressed with Dottie Kingston's
comic rendition of Unwed Moth-
ers of America, he signed her
for the TV show, Day in Court
— as an unwed mother!

IF YOU'VE missed seeing Ann
Sheridan in recent years, you
can catch her next Tuesday in
one of her rare appearances on
the U. S. Steel Hour.

A music lover we know says
he likes eating at the Imperial
Gardens Sukiyaki palace be-
cause they make a great flute
cocktail!

Sandra Dee may not be mak-
ing headlines in a notorious way

that gets her whispered about,
but she is making headlines in
the acting department. Sandra
has been steadily making a
name for herself and is now set
for a lead in The Chalk Garden
with (hopes Ross Hunter) none
other than two of our world's
greatest actresses — Vivien
Leigh and Lynn Fontanne!

THE WORLD OF the motion
picture needs the talents of
Misses Leigh and Fontanne. It
has been 28 years since Miss
Fontanne made her first and
only movie, The Guardsman and
it would be to Mr. Hunter's
greatest credit if he could bring
her back. And where does this
leave Sandra — just in the most
illustrious company ever.

After fighting for 40 years to
keep in the best physical con-
dition for his career, Maurice
Chevalier now learns he has to
pad himself for his role as the
aging sailmaker in Fanny.

GLENN FORD, another actor
who might be biting the dust, in
that he's trying to land the
screen rights to Jockey Johnny
Longden's biography to produce
— not act.

Cary Grant's psychiatrist told
him the one about the mother
compelling about her son's
making and eating mud pies.
"Perfectly normal and natural
for him to make and eat mud
pies," said the psychiatrist. "Well
I don't think so," said Mom
— "And neither does his wife!"

Susan Hayward's contract for
Marriage - Go - Round stipulated
the movie must start on a cer-
tain date which came up much
too fast for Fox what with the
writers' strike. In order to hold
Susan, Fox shot one scene with-
out dialog — and that's it until
the smoke clears.

IT'S A PUZZLEMENT why
they didn't call the movie, The
Apartment by the name of A
Plugola - ment! There were sev-
eral references to The Music
Man, Bergdorf's, The Stork Club,
etc., etc., etc.

Fox had a word for Jayne
Mansfield in Italy: "Your option
has been picked up for another
year." Jayne to Fox: "Great —
and I'm going to have another
baby."

Rita Hayworth and husband -
producer Jim Hill are wild about
Some Angry Angel. Story's about
a loony columnist who drinks
too much and gets his head cut
off by a machete on the last
page!

Quotes

LONDON — Negro entertainer
Sammy Davis Jr., weeping over
a racist demonstration by about
30 British fascists against his
plans to marry Swedish actress
May Britt:

"This could never happen in
the U.S. — except maybe in the
South, like Mississippi."

McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE
N.J. — M. Sgt. Chester Milten-
berger, of the Fort Dix, N.J.,
Army Medical Corps, stating

that radiation was slight at the
site of an explosion and fire that
damaged a Bomarc missile:

"They're walking all over the
place up there."

ST. LOUIS — Garage operator
and quarter horse raiser Louis
Arno, explaining why he bought
St. Louis's last three Missouri
mules — two of which are more
than 20 years old — for \$150:

"I like mules."

Remember When...

JUNE 9, 1950

Helen Hester and Homer Varner, both of Indio,
will face a runoff election for Fourth District Board
of Supervisors in November.

Ray Dill, Banning building contractor, low bid-
der for the erection of 230 permanent horse stalls at
the Polo Grounds, was awarded the contract by City
Council last night. The bid was \$28,000.

Sheriff Carl Rayburn was given the biggest en-
dorsement by Riverside County voters, 24,573, 4,000
more votes than the combined total of his three op-
ponents.

JUNE 9, 1940

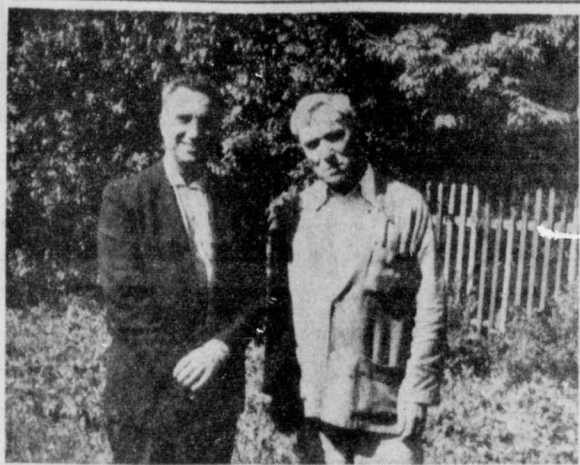
G. K. Sanborn has been appointed to the city
planning commission, and a deputy civil engineer
and surveyor for the city, replacing Karl Kumpe, who
resigned both posts.

First item of ornamentation at the new five-
acre Cathedral City Elementary School site is a three
and a half ton fan palm, acquired from the Willis
group.

Work is progressing on the Palm Springs Water
Company's 1½-million gallon reservoir now being
constructed on the Chino Canyon debris cone above
Little Tuscany. The storage reservoir will cost in the
neighborhood of \$18,000.

JUNE 9, 1930

Plans have been completed by Architect W. C.
Tanner for Palm Springs' largest home, to be con-
structed this summer for Mr. and Mrs. George W.
Heigho on their estate, comprising six large lots in
Palm Springs Estates No. 1. It will be 300 feet in
length, with the living room itself to measure 45x27,
inside dimensions. The billiard room will be 24x32.
The walls of the building will be of fireproof con-
struction, and 18 inches thick. The entire estate will
be enclosed by a six-foot wall, with massive orna-
mental gates in the entrances.



CORRESPONDENT JOHN Morley—with Nobel Prize-winning Russian author Boris Pasternak—during the secret interview which the two men conducted shortly before the Russian poet-author succumbed. Morley maintains that Pasternak said his death was to be laid to Red-ordered causes unless it was a heart attack.

PASTERNAK DEATH SAID 'RED KILLING'

By JOHN MORLEY
If you should ever hear of lingering illness, malignancy, or of unnatural decay of my bones, do not believe it, for I am in perfect health. Barring any of the usual ailments which befall a man of 70, such as heart attacks, my health should provoke serious suspicions of possible poisoning or physical deterioration by unnatural means.

This is the substance of the last statement made to me by Boris Pasternak in back of his garden in Peredelinko during my recent secret mission to see him in Russia.

BEFORE MY departure I had promised him that I would not report his fears of being put to death until after he died. Recent news of his lingering death, supposedly of "lung cancer, heart and liver ailment," is the very thing he cautioned me to be suspicious of.

I am releasing these facts now having been the only correspondent who interviewed him from the time of the controversy over the Nobel prize until his death last week.

WHEN I SAW BORIS Pasternak during my most recent trip to Russia, he was a frightened man... not a sick one. In our two and a half hour secret conversation behind some bushes in back of his home, he kept repeating: "If we get out of this thing alive," meaning the secret interview... or "if you are successful in getting out of Russia with your notes of our visit... expose my fears and anxieties over their (Kremlin's) warnings and threats of punishment, for what they referred to as my acts of treason against the state."

"I purposely arranged for my manuscript of 'Dr. Zhivago' to be delivered to Senator Giancarlo Feltrinelli (the Milan publisher who smuggled it out of Russia), as I wanted the world to know and realize my pain for my people who are held as hostages inside this mental purgatory of atheism."

"MY PERSECUTION began long before I started writing 'Dr. Zhivago' in 1948. It started as a result of anti-Communist statements I had made during the regular sessions of our Union of Soviet Writers and also privately among literary friends who live around this writers' colony in Peredelinko. I realized too late that I was being betrayed by my colleagues... but it was not until the book was completed in 1953, and I submitted it for comment, that the real persecution began."

It was then that I decided that 'Dr. Zhivago' must be smuggled out of Russia for publication."

THE PERSECUTION OF PASTERNAK

AFTER SUN-SET

Phyla Has New Idea In Music

By GEORGE LAINE
After a two-week or so hiatus, Milton F. Kries' Celebrity Room — so-called because the famous and infamous have their names on wall plaques instead of on bar tabs — has suddenly burst back upon the Village entertainment scene.

And an unusual burst it is. THE PERSONAGE who has turned the lights on again for the compact, comfortable confines of the MFK property is a Rancho Mirage soprano named Phyla Bedford.

Her tones had thus far been heard only by concert goers in these parts and the club singing side of the women had not been explored. Not until last Friday night.

WHAT THE WOMAN does with a song is sometimes routine, sometimes spectacular. I've heard many a singer who can turn a standard song or a show tune with as neat a touch as Phyla displays. There are many girl vocalists extant who make a specialty of such handlings and the Rancho Mirage soprano does not.

On the other hand, you rarely hear a club singer who is willing to tackle the demands of such musical efforts as "Thine Is My Heart Alone" and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

I'M OF THE OPINION that Phyla's willingness to experiment with songs like these in clubs — and the Celebrity Room's willingness to support this adventurous campaign — bids fair to create a brand — new aspect of music for club — goers. (Lord knows, a person wants to hear something besides ritmo caliente once in a while.)

In fact, the attractive redhead who turns these tunes and a wide variety of others — I asked her for a Bruckner mass but she declined saying the "room isn't ready for it yet" — may be the initiator of a completely new concept of club music. She dares to do it. The public dares to stay and hear.

Most club owners can ask no more than that. NOTES OFF THE CUFF: The Tropicana Hotel in Vegas did a sharp about face and put wraps on their nude "Follies On Ice" spec... But just for the dinner show... The next line will close the show, the column and the paper...

If you're in this business long, you get so you're kinda skeptical about mail... Comes now this note from Showcase Music Co. and I'm giving it to you complete: "In case you've been wondering, the new Burge man is ace — trombonist, bandleader, Si Zentner, recently featured guest on the Lawrence Welk show..."

Answers — in order — are: I hadn't, oh yeah? and so what... Cutest quote of the week came from Cheryl Crane. As news photographers approached — while she was being led to Juvenile Hall, Cheryl quipped: "Get those (censored) cameras out of here." Lovable little thing, isn't she?



PROCEEDS FROM THE MUSICAL, "The Un-musical Impresario," are presented to Palm Springs High School student body president Bill Ivey, left, and principal Dr. Charles Webster, who will attend Idyllwild and Arrow Bear camps. (Desert Sun Photo).

HAMMOND MUSICALES NETS \$300 FOR MUSIC CAMPERS

Mrs. Wynne Hammond, chief of the Hammond Vocal Studio which presented the "Unmusical Impresario" recently at the Riviera as a benefit for the Summer Music Camp Scholarship program, presented a check for \$300 Monday to Palm Springs student body president Bill Ivey and Dr. Charles Webster, principal, for the music fund.

Mrs. Hammond had read a plea by the music departments of the

upper school grades for donations from clubs or individuals to finance music camp scholarships while the "Unmusical Impresario" was in early rehearsals.

SHE PRESENTED THE idea of making the show a benefit to her students, and their parents. The result was a show enthusiastically received by a near capacity crowd of approximately 500 in the Riviera's Mediterranean Room.

Communities represented to toss plaudits for the cast included Palm Springs, San Diego, River-

side, Santa Monica, Redlands, Twentynine Palms, Idyllwild, Desert Hot Springs, Indio, and Yucca Valley.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES of the famed Juilliard School of Music in New York also attended, and praised the program. Arthur Elrod, Limited, designed the staging for the event, the first musical presented at the Riviera.

Bernstein at Work

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elmer Bernstein and his staff have started scoring "The Rat Patrol" for William Perleberg-George Season Production.

Bernstein has composed a modern musical score for this film adaptation of Gordon Kanin's Broadway hit.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Columbia Pictures says it has acquired U. S. distribution rights to Milko Skofic's "Anna of Brooklyn," England.

The film stars Gina Lollobrigida, Dale Robertson and Vittorio De Sica. It features famed pianist Roger Williams on the soundtrack.

Howard Manor — The Original Gundalajara Boys, Vin Riley and Francoise. Continuous from 4:30 p.m.

Lee Berings — Harry Gillingham at the keyboard. Continuous from 8 p.m.

Signature Room — Phyla Bedford at the piano. Continuous from 8 p.m.

Hilltop Room — Raoul and Gustavo. Continuous from 8 p.m.

Palm Springs Riviera Hotel — Bobby Ramos Orchestra. Continuous from 8 p.m.

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6:00—World News.
6:30—Local News.
6:35—Cliff Miller Show.
7:00—National News.
7:05—Cliff Miller Show
7:30—Local News
8:00—Sign Off.

JOE PALOOK



FLYING UP TO Camp Fire status were these youngsters who received their neckerchiefs in a ceremony held during the Grand Council Fire at the Palm Springs Playhouse Friday evening. Dodie Larson received her official neck tie and certificate from Mrs. Claude Va-

leur, leader of the Little Fauns Blue Bird Group, as Kathy Cate, Donethia Crawford, Kay Mason, Louise Valeur, Kathy Wullner, Carol Poliak, Diane Muhleck, and Maggie Moore observed and awaited their turns. (Desert Sun Photo)

Campfire Girls Receive Awards at Council Fire

Palm Springs Council of Camp Fire Girls held their 1960 Grand Council Fire at the Palm Springs Playhouse Friday night, with Camp Fire Girls receiving the special awards, honors and ranks earned this year and Blue Birds going into fifth grade having their Fly Up into a Camp Fire Group. Other Blue Birds, the Junior girls in Camp Fire, served as ushers.

The Council Fire began with the Wo-he-lo call by Shaheen Heyden, followed by the processional. Nancy Blotter posted the American Flag and Kathy Bradley the Camp Fire Flag. Hattie Henderson led the Pledge of Allegiance. Joaquine Boltz gave the Handsign of Camp Fire Girls; Ralph Watt, vice president of the Palm Springs Council of Camp Fire Girls, welcomed the parents and introduced special guests. Kristine Moe, Gay Miller, Ruth Hurst, Linda Cate and Linda Smith participated in the Fire Lighting ceremony.

Mrs. Claude Valeur, leader of the Little Fauns Blue Bird Group, presented the girls flying up to a Camp Fire group with their Camp Fire neck ties and certificates. Flying up were: Katherine Cate, Donethia Crawford, Dodie Larson, Kristine Lofthus, Kaye Mason, Maggie Moore, Diane Muhleck, Kathy Wullner, Louise Valeur, Cathy Colgate, and Carol Poliak. Special membership awards were presented to Joaquine Boltz and Marsi Siphred for three years and to Linda Dewey for five years.

Awards were made in the Trail Seekers Rank, the first rank to be earned by a Camp Fire Girl. The decorative design for the Trail Seeker contains three symbols: thought, heart, path; to think, to feel, and to go somewhere. Girls receiving the Trail Seekers Rank were: Dawn Sampson and Linda Smith from the Utowana group, and Nancy Blotter, Rhea Chacon, Shaheen Heyden, Harriet Henderson, Mona Kenaston, Kathy Ritter and Carol Rossio from the Ista-Noca-Su group.

The second rank is the Wood Gatherers. The symbols: hand, fagot, path — to do something, to bring something, to progress — are used to designate this rank. Joaquine Boltz, Katherine Bradley, Sandra Lockwood, Kristine Moe, Linda Cate, Ruth Hurst, and Marsi Siphred from the Utowana group received this rank.

One girl, Linda Dewey, earned her Fire Makers Rank. The symbols for this rank include heart and hand — to enjoy group companionship with sympathy and understanding — to form lasting friendships, and the fagot, the symbol for a group but remembering the joys and sorrows of each member. With this rank goes the privilege of wearing the Fire Maker bracelet upon which is written the watchword of Camp Fire, "Wo-he-lo," made up of the first syllables of Work, Health, and Love.

After the Council Fire ceremonies were over, Dawn Sampson, Kathy Ritter, and Marsi Siphred extinguished the fire.

Linda Dewey and Kristine Moe wore ceremonial Camp Fire gowns which can be worn only for ceremonials and Council Fires, bringing real atmosphere to the Grand Council Fire. The ceremonial gowns are decorated with beadwork and felt working out the symbolgrams each girl has developed for her own as she advances in the Camp Fire Program.

These girls are the first in the Palm Springs Council to make their ceremonial gowns. The gowns are a history book of their Camp Fire adventures and each year some of their story will be added.

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Hildy Crawford, Women's Editor



AN ENGLISH BRIDE was wed to an Austrian bridegroom, when Thor Morris and Edward Lorenz were married at Palm Desert Community Church on June 3. The two had met in Bermuda. (John Munn Photo)

Humbarger-Buteau Vows Recited at Nuptial Mass

Tall baskets of white gladioli and marguerites graced each side of the altar of Our Lady of Solitude Catholic Church for Tuesday's early morning wedding of Madeleine Buteau of Palm Springs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buteau of Montreal, Quebec, Canada and Frank Humbarger of Palm Springs and Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Reverend William G. Goudreau performed the ceremony and Lucely Elrod sang "Ave Maria" and "Pani Angelicus."

The attractive bride chose a pale blue afternoon dress with lace top and organly overskirt with headpiece to match and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Marguerite Beauchamp and Bertha Caron acted as bridesmaids and Larry Sitter served the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony the wedding party stopped off first at the residence of Bertha Caron for a champagne toast to the newlyweds before going on to Howard Manor for a wedding breakfast. The bridal table at the Manor had been beautifully decorated with sprays of carnations and held a tiered wedding cake. The couple will honeymoon along the coast before taking up residence in Long Beach for the summer. They plan to return to Palm Springs in the fall.

Among other guests were Mrs. A. P. Chiever and Mrs. Edith Chettle.

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Social and Club Calendar

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to FAirview 5-3063.)

June 10
High School graduation, H. S. Auditorium, 8 p.m.
June 11
Firemen's Fish Fry, Tamarisk Park, 7 p.m.
June 12
Desert Cities Council Beta Sigma Phi, installation tea, 500 So. Indian Ave., 2-4 p.m.
June 13
Women's Auxiliary of Desert Hospital, Nurses' residence, 2 p.m.

p.m.
Barber Shoppers Boys Club, 8 p.m.
June 14
Kiwanis Club, Riviera, noon.
June 15
Rotary, Riviera, noon.
P.S. Optimists, P.S. Lanes, 12 p.m.
June 16
Soroptimist Clubs of Palm Springs and Coachella Valley, joint installation, Desi Annaz Indian Wells Hotel, 8 p.m.
June 16
Lions Club, Palm Springs Lanes, 12:10 p.m.

Captain Carey Gets Degree At Maryland U.

Capt. William K. Carey of Palm Springs, was among more than 2650 University of Maryland candidates for degrees, which were conferred at College Park on June 4.

During the ceremony, University President Wilson H. Elkins conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton, who was the guest speaker; an honorary degree of engineering degree upon James A. Dugman, vice president and chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; and an honorary degree of doctor of science upon Dr. Robert E. Snodgrass, an anatomist and morphologist with the U. S. National Museum.

Capt. Carey, a member of the U. S. Army, received a B. S. degree in military science.

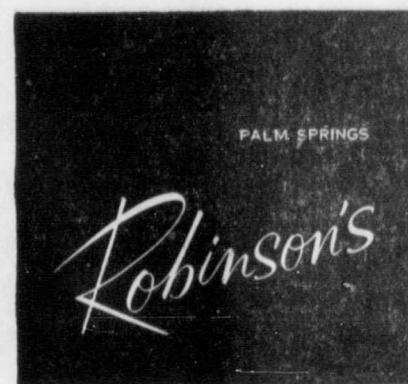


ALAN P. STEVENSON of 788 North Riverside Drive, Palm Springs, graduates June 11 from Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, New Jersey. A Dean's List student for academic excellence, he is a member of the Dramatic Society and of the Radio Club.

In Beverly Hills
The Jack Meiselmans are spending the summer months in Beverly Hills and have planned a few side trips from there.

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PD's Dawson Cops National Senior Title

Palm Desertite Beats Off Jersey Man, Wins by Three

Special to The Desert Sun
RYE, N. Y. — John Dawson of Palm Desert, Calif., still is holding 1,000 in the National Senior Golf Association championship.

The 57-year-old Californian won the annual tournament for the third straight year with a near-record 36-hole score of 141 Wednesday.

DAWSON APPEARED on his way to cracking the tournament record of 140 but he three-putted the 13th and 15th greens and took a bogey-six on the 17th, finishing with a 72. He had a 69 in the opening round.

J. Walcott Brown of Manassas River, N. J., finished second with a 144, three strokes behind Dawson.

"My only complaint was that my putting was a bit off," Dawson said at the presentation ceremonies.

ELLIS KNOWLES of Rye, and John Roberts of Columbus, Ohio, tied for third, with 145 totals.

Allen Rankin of Columbus, who shared the opening round lead with Dawson, tired badly and finished with a 77-146.

Dawson was only the second golfer in history to win the tournament three straight years, five straight years beginning in 1942 and also won in 1954 for the best all-time winnings record.

Palmer and Wall Head Hot Field In Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two Pennsylvanians, Arnold Palmer and Art Wall Jr., drew the most attention in a field of top-flight golfers competing in the \$30,000 Oklahoma City Open, which began today at Twin Hills Country Club.

Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., was a strong contender to defend his title in the four-day event, last won on the road to the National Open at Denver next week. Besides the Masters title, the 29-year-old shot-maker holds four other current tour titles, and is the biggest money winner in the PGA standings so far this year.

Wall captured the spotlight with a record-breaking 128, 14 strokes under par, in Tuesday's qualifying rounds for the National Open. Two other Masters champions, Doug Ford and Jack Burke, joined Wall and Palmer. Three former National Open titleholders were entered — Tommy Bolt, Julius Boros and Lloyd Mangrum.

Coed Still Leads S'West Amateurs

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Women's Southwestern Amateur Golf Tournament went into its quarter-final round today with Arizona State coed Sherry Wheeler still the one to beat.

Miss Wheeler, from Glasgow, Ky., scored a 6 and 4 victory over Carmen Colahan in Wednesday's competition. She took medalist honors Tuesday with a 79 and lost only two holes Wednesday to her Las Vegas opponent.

Raiders Ink Flores

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Tom Flores, former College of the Pacific quarterback, was signed yesterday as a free agent by the Oakland Raiders. Flores was cut loose by the Washington Redskins in 1957 after he was plagued by arm trouble.



WHEN THE NEWCASTLE MARINES arrived in Los Angeles Saturday they found that the Pirates still hold a long lead over the L.A. Dodgers. Scanning the sports section of a Los Angeles paper are, left to right, Sgt. C. M. Allman, husband of Darl Allman, of RD No. 2, New Brighton, Pa.; Pfc G. R. Geisel, whose wife, Theresa lives at 447 Pringle Ave., Sharon, Pa.; and Pfc E. S. Groves, who lives with his wife Jean, at 88 Todd Ave., in Sharon. After their arrival at Los Angeles, the Newcastle Marines went by bus to Marine Corps Base, 29 Palms, where they will undergo their two weeks' training. (Official USMC Photo).

SPORTS in the SUN

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BOXER PACHECO DIES OF INJURIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Pacheco, young Puerto Rican lightweight boxer injured in his 13th professional bout Monday night, died early today of brain damage.

He was the first American professional boxer to die from injuries this year, but the sixth to die in amateur or professional bouts throughout the world, according to The Ring magazine.

TWO OF THE other deaths were American amateurs, and three were professionals in Mexico.

Pacheco, 19, had been unconscious since he was knocked out in the 10th round by Bennie Gordon by decisions twice.

'RINGSIDE' SEATS FOR FLOYD-INGO IN SAN BERNARDINO

SAN BERNARDINO — Despite the fact that the Polo Grounds in New York are over 3000 miles away, fight fans of this area will have "ringside" seats to see the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title bout June 20.

The fight will be telecast direct via closed circuit television to Swing Auditorium at the National Orange Show and shown on the 20 by 30 foot screen. There will be no home television of the bout.

Tickets may be purchased at the Orange Show's administration building on "E" Street, south of Mill, or at Stockton Sporting Goods store, 219 East Highland, and Harrison's Sporting Goods store, 467 West 4th, San Bernardino. Rubidoux Motors, 6th and Market, Riverside, or Kaiser Recreation Club, Fontana.

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Drysdale To Throw Tonight

By United Press International
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Big Stan Williams was the toast of the Dodger camp today for what Los Angeles Manager Walt Alston termed the best pitching performance of his career Wednesday night against the Milwaukee Braves.

And the dark clouds faded somewhat for the Dodgers as Don Drysdale announced his recovery from a back injury and was named to start tonight opposing Lew Burdette for the Braves.

ALTHOUGH HE was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning, Williams got credit for his fourth victory without a defeat Wednesday night when the Dodgers came from behind to score a 4-1 win.

The brassy hurler gave up one extra base hit and the lone run in the first inning and had the Braves under control the rest of the way. But his teammates couldn't get him any runs until the eighth.

THEN WALLY MOON and Duke Snider both hit two-run homers to clinch the victory. For Snider it was his seventh homer of the season and 361st of his major league career to put him in an eighth place tie on the all-time homerun list with Joe Dimaggio.

IN OTHER National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates maintained a one-game lead with a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs while the second-place San Francisco Giants edged the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, on Eddie Bresnold's ninth-inning two-run single. Both were day games.

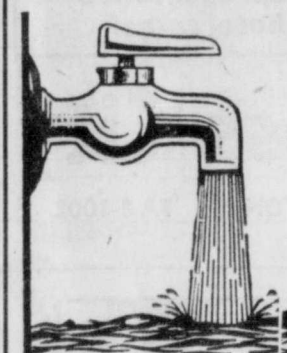
At night, the Philadelphia Phillies topped the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4, on rookie Tony Curry's pinch eighth-inning, bases-loaded double.

IN THE AMERICAN League, the Indians swept a double-header from the Boston Red Sox, 8-7 and 5-2, and took over first place in the American League.

The double triumph, which ruined Del Baker's fill-in managerial debut for the Red Sox, put the Indians in first place by 10 percentage points ahead of the Baltimore Orioles, who lost to the Detroit Tigers, 2-0. In other night games, the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox, 6-0, and the Washington Senators beat the Kansas City Athletics, 8-6.

FIGHT RESULTS

By United Press International
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BELMONT NEXT By Alan Maver

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CWTC, MASSEY NET WINS IN DSL

California Water and Telephone Company and Massey Rock and Sand each moved into a first place tie with Mexican Colony with identical 9-6 wins over two Desert Softball League foes here last night.

Joe Mazzula's All - Stars yielded to the Phonemen and Coach

BASEBALL

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San Francisco	30	19	.612
Milwaukee	29	18	.616
Cincinnati	24	25	.490
St. Louis	22	26	.458
Los Angeles	22	26	.458
Chicago	18	24	.429
Philadelphia	18	31	.367

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	27	17	.614
Baltimore	29	19	.604
Chicago	26	22	.545
New York	24	21	.532
Detroit	22	21	.512
Washington	20	25	.444
Kansas City	19	28	.404
Boston	15	29	.341

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Sacramento	30	21	.588
Spokane	31	22	.586
Tacoma	27	29	.482
Seattle	27	33	.448
Vancouver	24	24	.500
Salt Lake	21	27	.438
Portland	21	29	.420
San Diego	22	34	.393

MAZZULA'S ALL - Stars reaped for a nifty three - hit pitching job from CWTC's hurler Martin. If Martin hadn't hit four batters, the score might not have been as close as it was.

Meanwhile, the Phonemen were putting together a seven - hit attack — featured by Rafferty's homer and a two for four performance by Feldman — to provide Martin with a winning margin.

The All - Stars led, 3-1, at the end of the first inning but Rafferty's homer — with two men on base — changed the picture for keeps.

Hey, Fishermen! Grunion Ready to Run

By PEYTON CANARY

Grunion and avid fishermen who follow the periodic beach assaults of the silvery little ocean critters are expected to hit southern California beaches about the time for four nights beginning Friday evening.

The California Department of Fish and Game reported here that the season on the beach heading fish reopened June 1, after being closed April and May. The Fish and Game officials warn that fishing for grunion is strictly limited to picking by hand in the surf or on beaches.

Following are the dates and hours of expected grunion runs during the remainder of the 1960 open season, as compiled by the Marine Resources Operations Branch of the Department of Fish and Game. Times shown are Daylight Saving Time:

HOUR - LONG RUNS of grunion are due to begin at 10:30 p.m. Friday, 11:30 p.m., Saturday, 12:15 a.m. Sunday, and 1:15 a.m. Monday. Other four day grunion landings are expected to begin June 24, July 9, July 24, August 8, and August 23.

No bag limit is placed on grunion, but a valid fishing license is required for all persons over 16 who seek the nocturnal piscadores.

GRUNION ARE found only in southern California and Baja California, in certain tides they come out of the water to lay eggs in the moist beach sand.

Good grunion beaches are Coronado Strand, Mission Beach, La Jolla, Del Mar, Doheny Beach, Corona del Mar, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Belmont, Long Beach, Cabrillo Beach, Hermosa Beach, Venice, Santa Monica, Malibu, Santa Barbara, Pismo Beach, and the area between Morro Bay and Cayucos. In Baja California, San Miguel, and the beaches below Ensenada are particularly good, the Fish authorities report.

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